

The

GW

# HATCHET

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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

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Monday, February 27, 1989

## Groups pick their candidates

by Rob Schildkraut  
Hatchet Staff Writer

As election day draws closer for this year's campus candidates, many University groups and organizations are publicly announcing their candidate endorsements. GW Student Association presidential candidates John David Morris and Greg Blue lead the way in total endorsements for their position, while vice presidential endorsements are split about evenly between the three candidates.

The GW Interfraternity Council came out with its endorsements early last week, deciding to back Andy Flagel for GWUSA president and Jon Klee for executive vice president. Flagel and fellow candidate Angelo Bianco are the only two presidential candidates who are members of Greek organizations.

The College Democrats voted to support Blue and EVP candidate Klee after a forum Wednesday at which members listened to each candidate give a short speech and answer questions from the student audience.

The College Republicans have publicly endorsed Morris and Klee. Each candidate participated in a question and answer session before the club's 12 member board voted on the CR endorsements.

The Black Peoples Union has decided to support Blue and EVP candidate Beverly Wolfer. "There is no doubt that Greg is a candidate that we will be able to work with," BPU President Mark Chichester said.

Morris and his running mate Delaine Swenson have been endorsed jointly by the GW Medical School Student Council and the GW Student Bar Association for the positions of President and EVP, respectively. "They are simply the best for the job," said Todd Baldwin of the Student Bar Association. (See CANDIDATES, p.6)



WITH CHARITABLE SMILES, the winners of the All-Nighter celebrate their victories.

## CDs showcase potential student leaders

by John F. Maynard  
Asst. News Editor

Campaign spirit was in full force Wednesday at the College Democrats forum, which provided yet another opportunity for candidates to shake hands and promote politics.

It was in the contest for GW Student Association president that audience questions provided the most insight about the candidates.

Angelo Bianco said the first step in improving school spirit is to open the lines of communication between students and GWUSA. "Right now, students in the school have no idea what's going on," he said. "It's an insult to the student body that so few people knew about (campus) events ... once you open the lines of communication, people will come to these events."

events."

Greg Blue was questioned about his applying to transfer to Georgetown during his freshman year. "I did want to transfer from GW," Blue said. "When I came to this school, I wasn't at all happy with what I found."

Blue said he stayed because he saw "students working to make this a better place ... I love this school because I have respect for its ability to change and respect for its ability to improve itself and respect for the students' ability to improve this place."

Robert Cohen laid blame for problems on the current GWUSA administration. "I think the obvious problem is that (GWUSA) is not letting its voice be heard ... it's not working up to potential," he said.

## Insomniacs unite

Miriam's All-Nighter nets \$6,000 for charity

by Mitchel Karp  
Hatchet Staff Writer

More than 400 GW students stayed up from 9:30 p.m. Saturday to 7 a.m. Sunday to help the GW Community Action Network (GW CAN) raise \$6,831 for the homeless at Miriam's All-Nighter, according to GW CAN Co-coordinator Dean Lubnick.

The event was designed to raise money for Miriam's Kitchen, established in 1983 in the basement of the Western Presbyterian Church at 1906 H St. NW, to help feed, clothe and provide services to the growing homeless population in the area.

According to the Rev. Bill Crawford, head of GW's Ecumenical Christian Ministries, Miriam's operates on a budget of approximately \$40,000 a year, made up entirely of charitable donations and contributions like those from events such as the All-Nighter.

GW has "been a major contributor to the budget of Miriam's," Crawford said. "Miriam's simply could not exist without this kind of support."

Thirty-eight teams of 15 people

each, representing fraternities, sororities and campus organizations, as well as individuals, participated in events such as pillow polo, twister and racquetball to "raise money and awareness for Miriam's Kitchen," Lubnick said. "There is no segment of the GW community that is not involved."

Each team paid a \$75 entry fee and raised additional money by obtaining sponsors. Teams were awarded points for winning events and bringing in canned goods.

Approximately 400 students came to watch all or part of the All-Nighter. The slogan for the event was, "it's a darn good time for a darn good cause" and the participants seemed to agree.

"It's fun to win but it's not the main reason everybody's here," said Phil Svahn, a member of the Sigma Chi team.

"I'm overwhelmed by the enthusiasm of the participants," Lubnick said. "People know that they are here for Miriam's Kitchen ... that they are here for people who every night do (See CHARITY, p.6)

### INSIDE:

Endorsing change: the much-celebrated Hatchet endorsements—p.4

Candidates make a splash at Grad forum—p.7

Campaign relief: a guide to cheap beer, in CitySketch—p.9

## Satanic Verses—a war between values

by Kam Memon  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Crane, former Nixon foreign policy advisor, told an audience of nearly 200 people at Friday's Muslim Students Association meeting that the publication of *Satanic Verses* by Salman Rushdie threatens Western democracy by undermining an individual's right to practice religion and be free from attack.

Crane, a Harvard Ph.D. and legal expert, said Rushdie's claim to a right, the right of freedom of expression in this case, is not valid when it infringes on the right of others, such as the right to practice religion freely and without attack.

A battle is being fought, he said, between two value systems, which

"are now warring for supremacy in the world." One system (represented by Rushdie) is secular humanism, whose "ultimate value is freedom" without limits, to the extent that "freedom itself becomes a god."

The other system, according to Crane, is religion, whose "ultimate value is truth" as derived from God's revelation. Religion's values, he said, are based on justice and responsibility. The conflict arises when secular humanists like Rushdie want unlimited freedom with no accountability.

"Freedom without limits," he said, "is anarchy." Therefore, this freedom to launch "an extreme case of attack" leads to anarchy and undercuts the democratic belief

that one person's rights end where another's begin.

*Satanic Verses*, Crane said, is a secular humanist attack on all religions. Because it is "a satanic attack on everything divine," it infringes on the people's right to practice religion freely without attack, he said.

Crane equated a direct attack on religion to an attack on freedom to practice religion. "Rushdie has no right to attack people. They should be free of attack on religion," he said.

However, according to Crane, Rushdie is not attacking only Islam. "Knowledgeable Christians, Jews and Muslims worry about the attack Rushdie has mounted on all religions," he said. Crane recalled

his recent meeting with a rabbi who called *Satanic Verses* "slander because it does tell lies."

Calling publication of the book "a threat to Judaism," Crane said "the knowledgeable Jews are not willing to accept this." He said the Pope has been asked to issue a statement of the Christian position.

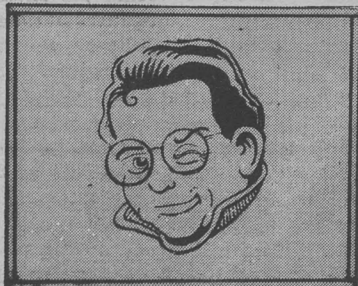
This "classic in satanic thought" promotes "moral chaos by attacking the core of religion," Crane said. Rushdie "tries to confuse people so they don't know bad from good."

According to Crane, Rushdie knew all along he would provoke an uproar. He said Rushdie was born a Muslim, lived in an environment in which he learned what would agi- (See VERSES, p.6)



## He's So Vane Stop the presses!: The Colonial Verses are here

Unless you've been living in a cave (or a Thurston study lounge) lately, you've heard of Salman



Rushdie and his book, *The Satanic Verses*. I am amazed that a book has caused such turmoil. I understand that Rushdie defamed a

religion, a serious action, yet when one man's words of fiction lead to deadly riots, death threats and nations breaking diplomatic ties, something has gone too far.

I haven't read Rushdie's book, nor do I plan to in the near future. However, I am familiar with one of his earlier books equally defaming as his present, more famous work. I feel the older book is more pertinent to GW students. The work I'm speaking of is his fictional attack titled, *The Colonial Verses*.

Here are some verses from *The Colonial Verses*:

"The school is led by President Tragicberth, who comes from the mythical utopia of U Hartford ...

He looks like a turtle. Tragicberth's ego is larger than the University's deficit."

"As for the men's basketball team, the coach must think whoever gets the most turnovers wins ... He isn't a coach; he's a used car salesman."

"The law school is like Gilligan's Island: they are cut off from the rest of campus on a three-year tour and have a bunch of people who remind me of Gilligan."

"The financial aid office is located in the bookstore. Save your tuition dollars, don't go to school and open up a university bookstore ... you'll be set for life."

"Many students think they get

points added for 'sneakiness.' In the business school, looking at other people's papers is the rule ... Their mascot is Ivan Boesky."

"Money makes GW go 'round ... If they only get rid of the University they could make some real cash."

"All students pledge that D.C. is a great place to go to school, however, I wonder how many ever really spend any time out of the sin palaces named GG Flips (thanks Greg Wymmer), 21st Amendment, The Black Rooster or (gulp!) The Exchange."

"Living on campus means the school can rip you off even more ... At least the kids get free toilet paper."

"As for campus unity, it only exists in a few remote areas ... one of the largest is that students are unified in their desire to rid student elections of candidates who make hollow pledges of campus unity."

"A school year's worth of using residence hall vending machines entitles any student to one semester with free tuition, in consideration of how much change one can lose in search of a Coke."

*The Colonial Verses* paints a horrible picture of GW, yet I think killing Rushdie is too harsh. I suggest we force him to buy season tickets to the men's basketball team.

-Mark Vane

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# Martha's Marathon sets record

by Elizabeth Alger  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The 23rd annual Martha's Marathon of Birthday Bargains succeeded in surpassing last year's record of over \$16,000 by raising more than \$21,000 in its annual auction Friday in the Marvin Center Continental Room.

The bids ranged from a low of \$2 for a set of books donated by the Embassy of Qatar to a high of \$2,550 for the first pick in the Riverside dorm lottery.

The walls of the ballroom on the third floor of the Marvin Center, plastered with posters depicting scenes from different countries around the world, symbolized this year's theme of "it's a small world."

Spotters wearing royal blue T-shirts paced up and down the aisles taking bids from the audience. In the center of this colorful extravaganza of

multicolored balloons, which were strung across the stage and around the columns, auctioneers Dr. Stephen Schiff, Richie Stifel and Andrew Flagel, donned in formal tuxedos, confirmed bids and declared winners.

The event, billed as Martha Washington's celebration of George Washington's birthday, took four months to put together. "We started in mid-October," said Sara K. Crowe, co-chairman of the auction. "Hopefully in April we'll be able to present the checks to the University."

Those who pitched in to make the night such a success were the RHA members. Flagel, RHA president, said "the whole executive program board (was) very committed (to the project)."

The auction, which is the "second largest event each year by the RHA,"

according to Flagel, provides money for need-based scholarships that are open to any eligible student accepted at GW.

Among the items being auctioned off were more than 16 "packages" from various U.S. senators. "So many senators donated," said Sherry Salafia, co-chairman of the marathon. Those that did donate gave "a hundred million things," she said.

Donations from the hill included a 6 a.m. wake up call from Senator Bob Packwood (R-Or.), which went for \$20, a luncheon for two at the Senator's dining room with Senator Daniel K. Inouye (D-Ha.), which went for \$150, and a flag that had once flown over the U.S. Capitol from Senator Pete Wilson (R-Cal.) which went for \$50.

Items were also given by various donors in the Washington, D.C. area. Some of these included lunch for two at the exclusive Cosmos Club, which went for \$120, a weekend for two at the Hyatt Regency in Crystal City, which went for \$225, and passes for two to the Folger Shakespearean Theater, which went for \$35.

Donations from segments within the University proved the most lucrative, however. Coming in with the second highest bid of the evening was first pick in the Guthridge Hall lottery, which went for \$2,250. Besides first pick for dorm assignments, parking places provided another popular item. A pass for free parking good through the end of 1989 brought \$550. At one point a poster on the wall was auctioned off for \$20. The chance to be Hatchet editor-in-chief for a day proved to be worth \$55.

## Prez shoots down Senate ethics bill

by Kevin Tucker  
Executive Editor

GWUSA President Raffi Terzian made his veto of the Senate's recently-approved "ethics bill" official last week, calling the bill "hypocritical" and "absolutely politically motivated."

The bill, co-sponsored by National Law School Senator Delaine Swenson and Columbian College Senator Rob Bole and passed by the Senate on Feb. 7, sought to prevent elected GWUSA officials from unfairly using their "prerogatives of office" to support candidates running for office.

"I am committed to the principle that the interests of the students come first," Terzian said. "I've sworn never to use the prerogatives of my office (in an unfair manner)."

"If I were to approve this bill, I would not be living up to that."

Terzian said the authors of the bill were unfairly using the prerogatives of their office to get the bill passed. "Ethics based on unethical principles cannot hold up," he said. "Ethics are sensitive and not to be tossed around lightly during elections."

The bill was also "incorrectly titled" in that the title was "deceitful" and took advantage of the fact that "ethics" is "a very powerful word" and a "vague, ambiguous term," he said.

The political motivations of the bill, Terzian said, were revealed in its original wording, which only

included the GWUSA president and vice president as being prevented from using the prerogatives of their office unfairly. "I believe I have a right to express my opinion," he said. "That's what I was elected to do."

Other problems he had with the bill, Terzian said, included that it could be interpreted in a number of ways and possibly set a dangerous precedent. If the Senate attempts to overturn his veto, he said, he would hope to convince them to take a strong look at the bill.

"I hope they will see through to realize this (bill) is not good—its original intent was wrong," he said. Terzian said he "might be amenable" to a revision of the bill that made clear what its exact intent was.

Swenson said the wording of the bill was drawn from the "code of professional responsibility" for attorneys and argued that any ethics bill, by its nature, was somewhat vague. "It's up to the (GWUSA) officers in good faith to take responsibility for moral values," he said.

The outcome of the elections will determine when and if he brings the bill before the Senate again in an attempt to overturn Terzian's veto, Swenson said. "If (presidential candidate John David-Morris) and I win, I will wait," he said. Otherwise, he will attempt to have the bill passed under the current administration.



Photo by Terry Cham

ALL TANGLED UP, three Twister fans give their all at the All-Nighter for Miriam's Kitchen during a weekend that saw the passage of two of the largest annual charity events on the GW campus.

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# Reasons to vote for ...

## ... John David Morris

John David Morris is our best hope for the GW Student Association presidency. His strongly optimistic vision of GW coupled with his tremendous contact with the GW community make him the best of the five candidates fielded.

When the GW campus first got to know John well two years ago, most were struck by his positive outlook. More seasoned observers noticed his unusual ability to motivate the students of GW, a skill we cannot find in any of the other candidates. The simple fact is that John David Morris knows how to make people feel good about GW, and this is a skill that we feel is of paramount importance at this stage in GW's development.

We criticize John for his inability to win the support of the Student Association and many campus student leaders, and for his lack of contact with serious issues in the past year. However, his ability to inspire and motivate this campus is a rare and astonishing thing; we cannot pass it up.

Greg Blue is a tempting candidate; he is an extremely bright and accomplished leader, and he would doubtless be effective as a negotiator with administrators. However, we cannot support a candidate who, until last Fall, had no role whatsoever in the Student Association, has displayed a contact with the student body that is average at best and has been appointed to the major positions he holds. Critics see Greg as a protege and "hand-picked successor" of our current GWUSA president; by failing to make significant contact with the rank-and-file of our community, he has done little to break out of this mold.

Andy Fligel and Angelo Bianco both offer a unique perspective and some interesting ideas of what they could do with the Student Association. Both fall short, however, when one considers the lack of support they have from within their own respective organizations, GWUSA, the Interfraternity Council and the Residence Hall Association. These two highly motivated and enthusiastic leaders impressed us with their level of commitment, however, neither has distinguished himself in dealings with the administration, and this is an essential characteristic we look for in this position.

Robert Cohen offers little in the way of experience, contacts or leadership credentials. He does offer, however, a determination that we found refreshing and highly admirable. Robert has many excellent ideas about what is wrong with student government at GW; we need more people like him at the Student Association and we would like very much to see him in a prominent appointed post.

## ... Jon Klee

Jon Klee offers the necessary combination of diplomatic and leadership skills and quality Senate experience to make him our choice for executive vice president. His grasp of the rules, his contacts in the administration and most of all the respect accorded to him by his colleagues in the Senate make him a strong choice for leader of the Senate. We feel confident he can work effectively with next year's president.

Bev Wolfer offers a significant record of accomplishment in her contact with most of the major issues the Student Association has faced in the last year. She is a capable and proven worker, however she lacks the crucial qualification of having been elected to a seat in the Senate. The executive vice president must go into the office with the experience of having served in a substantial role in the body which he or she will lead, and we cannot overlook this important shortcoming.

Delaine Swenson is an uncommonly experienced and intelligent leader. He has not displayed the diplomatic qualities we feel are vital to the office he seeks. His occasional displays of temper and his apparent lack of patience make him ill-suited to a position where compromise and moderation are essential.

## ... Mary Conneely

We enthusiastically recommend Mary Conneely to the position of Program Board chair. Her knowledge of the Program Board organization and the support she enjoys from her organization and many of the people she deals with make her the logical choice. We only ask that she reconsider her somewhat inflexible stand on corporate sponsors and off-campus programming; we see potential in both areas that should at least be explored.

Jeff Flam stands for a change, but we're not sure one is so drastically needed in the Program Board. While Jeff deserves credit for the New York Comedy Nights, perhaps the most successful events of the year, he does not enjoy the necessary support of his own organization. In a volunteer group like this, it is essential that the leader enjoy the emphatic backing of his or her subordinates, and we see little evidence of extensive support for Jeff.

# The GW HATCHET

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## Letters to the editor

### Support for Coach Kuester

We are writing to voice our strong, unequivocal support for GW Basketball Coach John Kuester. Coach Kuester is a fine man and a fine coach. We are lucky to have him.

In his childish and mean-spirited vilification of Coach Kuester (Feb. 13, The GW Hatchet), young Jeff Sullivan demonstrates his sophomoric conception of the place of the coach in society. His myopic view that a coach's role is limited to the mere winning of contests ignores the coach's most important contribution: teaching—building the minds and spirits of the athletes under his charge. Coach Kuester teaches teamwork, discipline and physical and mental fitness.

A coach affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops. Burdened with such a noble responsibility, he deserves better than to have his achievements measured by a meter as crude as a basketball win-loss record. John Kuester's patience, commitment and selfless sacrifice have given his players—and this University—a more valuable lesson than could any measure of fleeting glory on the court. Like Bud Hake, he

embodies the classical archetype of the teacher-trainer, whose calling John Locke described as the "development of sound minds in sound bodies."

Coach Kuester leads off as well as on the court. He teaches by example. His recent suspension of three key players for "team violations" was a principled act of courage. Heedless of enormous pressure from fans and juvenile editorialists to win at any cost, he chose instead to teach his athletes the importance of discipline, loyalty and moral responsibility. Knowing that the loss of those three players would trim his already lean squad to a mere seven, Coach Kuester did what was right—not what was easy.

Master Sullivan's widely-shared yardstick of coaching success is a sad testimonial to the degradation of education in the modern university. Despite his professed "support" for the players, Sullivan's demand for Coach Kuester's immediate resignation so that "the new coach can recruit," insults not only a great coach but the countless players who each week show so much courage and grit in the face of adversity.

To Coach Kuester we say: thank you. Thank you for a lesson far more valuable than any trophy. Your perseverance and moral courage are an example to us all. Pay no heed to small-minded hecklers or vile Hatchet jobs. Hang in there. Keep doing what is right.

And to senior Jeffrey Sullivan: we hope next season to again see Coach Kuester lead our boyish teams and finally to have seen the last of you and your boyish, boorish breed.

-Pat Carney  
-Grant Loebs  
-Anee Olsson

### A gentle reminder

Two of the Elliott School of International Affairs' best and brightest, Danae Aitchison and Jon Kessler, recently commented on the naming of the School (Feb. 16, The GW Hatchet). They were obviously reacting to an earlier letter from Elliott School Senator Julie Winston (Feb. 6, The GW Hatchet) asking folks to refer to the school by its proper name. I assume Aitchison and Kessler were writing in a humorous vein, difficult as this is.

Nevertheless this gives me the opportunity to remind new students and others that the University Board of Trustees decided that their most appropriate honor for President Emeritus Lloyd H. Elliott and his wife, after 23 years of distinguished service to GW, was to name a school after them. We are all extremely proud that our school of international affairs was chosen by the Board to be that school.

The GW students also honored President Elliott on several occasions in their own way. It would be quite inappropriate for the Board of Trustees to tell the students how to honor President Elliott and equally inappropriate for the students to tell the Board how to bestow its honors.

But ... "the Elvis School" does have international name recognition and a certain timeless appeal, especially since rumor has it the King has been sighted recently wandering the corridors of Stuart Hall.

-Maurice A. East,  
-Dean, Elliott School of International Affairs

### We are not irresponsible

The Hillel Jewish Student Organization is very upset that misinformation was used irresponsibly in a front page story, "GWUSA Sets Funds" (Feb. 13, The GW Hatchet) that distorts the truth. Hillel has not been "irresponsible" at all, Mr. Preble!

GWUSA allocated Hillel \$2,000 for the 1988-89 year. All of our GWUSA allocation was used for ads in the Hatchet, as we said it would be, to keep students informed of events we sponsor. However, because we are one of the most active student organizations at GW, this allocation (down \$750 from last year) does not cover all the ads we put in the Hatchet in a year. The balance is billed directly to Hillel and paid out of other funds we raise.

This has been the procedure for at least the seven years that Rabbi Serotta and I have been the Hillel staff. Once the ads reach our allocated total, usually about mid-year, bills are sent to Hillel instead of GWUSA. Marian Wait, Hatchet advertising manager, can confirm this.

For GWUSA, in some misinformed spitefulness, to decide to give us \$50 mid-year (as opposed to \$250 last year) "only for an advertisement in the Law School's newspaper, The Advocate, for a program of their choice" was ridiculous. We had requested additional funding to advertise 3 special Spring programs of wide interest to the general campus community in the Hatchet. We did not ask for money for the Advocate. It seems that we are being "punished" for a "crime" we did not commit with a greatly reduced mid-year allocation.

The many Jewish students at GW, as well as the non-Jewish students who participate in our classes, lectures, films and other cultural programs, deserve better treatment. Falsely accusing us of using funds irresponsibly and of not keeping track of our finances is a serious matter. Mr. Preble should apologize publicly for his front page slander.

-Judy Rodenstein  
-Assistant Director, Hillel

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# Opinion

## Deja vu? We told you so

The following is an excerpt from an opinion column written for The GW Hatchet concerning the freshmen senators at this time last year:

*At a quick glance the proposal seems appealing, but it has serious flaws. The first problem is that the Senate chooses the two senators; they are not elected by their "constituents." Two valid concerns to be addressed are whether the Senate will choose adequate representatives of the freshmen class or will these senators merely become pawns to a senate majority? Also, one must examine the whole design of the senate as it stands now. The senators represent students of the individuals schools of GW, and not individual students by class standings. It must be noted that there are no sophomore, junior or senior class representatives, nor has there been any action to expand the Senate to create such positions. Only the freshmen would have separate senators, even though they are also represented by their school's senators and the undergraduate senators-at-large. Further, each incoming class would have representation for one year then lose it for the next three years.*

*This referendum has received support from most of the present senators, even though it would require changing the GWUSA constitution and the fundamental principle of representation by school on which the assembly was created. To speak against the proposal would appear to be denying the freshman class equal representation, but this is a fallacy. The freshman class is well represented in GWUSA and in an equal proportion to all the other classes. The freshmen class in no way deserves special repre-*

*sentation denied to other classes.*

*No one presently enrolled in GW will benefit from passing this referendum, as it only affects the incoming freshmen. Giving them voting rights only weakens the voting power of the senate's existing representatives. Our advice—vote no on the referendum to give the freshmen senators voting status.*

Isn't it interesting that now, one year later, a big debate is brewing in GWUSA over this very same topic. Last year many of the candidates running, including John David Morris, wholeheartedly supported the

senators to get them representation. Now GWUSA wants to take that away. In a word, why?

We earnestly believe that most members of the GWUSA Senate and executive are caring people who are truly concerned with the welfare of the students. However, they all seem to suffer from the same deficiencies: short-sightedness and stubbornness. They make a habit of adopting causes that represent only one side of an issue—theirs. Their legislation thus reflects a narrow view, and in no way attempts to appease the multi-faceted community of GW. They seem truly incapable of seeing any possible problems or oppositions to their original bills. Their stubbornness then forbids modification. This is part of the reason that nothing has been done about the student fee since its failure in December. Why was such an important issue suddenly dropped? The idea was a good one, and worth fighting for. Various students suggested alternatives and modifications, but these were never seriously considered.

Our advice to the GWUSA Senate and executive (if you can distinguish between the two, which we can't): carefully review the advice of students whose views were formulated at heights below four stories, be willing to swallow some pride, admit your faulty logic if the evidence shows it, and be willing to alter your bills to benefit the students and not your egos. Finally, we just want to say (for our own egos), we told you so last year.

*Libbie Bock is a sophomore majoring in international affairs. Bill Weissman is a sophomore majoring in political communications.*

**Libbie Bock**

**Bill Weissman**

amendment. After all, no one wanted to lose constituents, did they? This year, however, it seems that GWUSA has now changed its mind. All the justifications for the action, however, were already presented in the Hatchet last year.

Why then, would they be doing this, and what made them change their minds right as the campaign began? Why would the Senate unanimously sponsor a new bill to revoke the freshmen senator vote, including the old incumbents who are now running for election? Could the answer be that this year's freshman class is not

considered as important as last year's? Last year the "freshman team" was created to get freshmen involved, the

## Alluring alliteration

A commander-in-chief is often called upon to both hire and mix with an unsavory lot: attorney generals, among others in the cabinet, lobbyists, friends, employees who become authors and astrologists. A president is surrounded by scoundrels. A feverous commitment to democracy drives me to delve into such displeasing and dastardly debacles.

When I'm approached—no doubt by a beautiful blonde—to accept my reserved space in the White House parking lot, I'll already have one enigmatic epidemic to examine and eviscerate.

The difference between a family room and a living room is a

waste of square footage." Sophomore Tom Corcoran agreed, "I think I might have to eat the heart of anyone I knew advocating the living room as part of Americana. Why just last year I beat my mother like a baby harp seal to rid her of the notion." These are only two of many calling for the elimination and exceptionless eradication of empty enclaves.

With homelessness ever expanding its foul grip on our nation, the living room question cannot go ignored. In terms of space, we are depriving the homeless of millions of square feet that are occupied instead by pictures of the family, figurines and furniture so favored, any food is forbidden.

I am not suggesting that we hereafter house the homeless in our own homes. I instead call on the mothers of America to change, for they are the true villains in this venture; their venomous vanity vaulting this vulgar vice, valuating their voluminous amount of visages, valentines, vases and veneers; lest vandals and varmints violate their vulnerable virginity.

In the words of Robert Nichols, "A living room is filled with a bunch of crap." It is clearly not uncommon to find such eloquence and honesty among GW students. The solution to the living room question is simple. Barriers to entry, with and without food, need to be lifted. Furniture, fancy or not, must be sold or incinerated. A television and VCR are absolutely essential in the creation of "the new living room." A stereo and tape deck are recommended. But the key to a happier and healthier existence in your house is the addition of a pool table. Yes, billiards—the ever popular game enjoyed by all of society's classes—is also a necessary part of healthy family life. For years it has been suspected to promote good will and good health, and now the results are in. Why, my roommate and I have been playing pool all year, and we feel great.

*Rustin Gardner Ross is a sophomore majoring in housing etiquette and design.*

**Rusty Ross**

question wiser men than I have pondered for decades. It is a question as deserving of attention as any the new administration will consider. I feel certain I can tackle this problem. No need for budgetary burning, ballyhoo or other bits of bedlam and bother.

A family room is the core of activity in a house. A family room has a television, a phone, a comfortable couch and a cushy rug. Armchairs, stereos, VCRs—each add a fresh element of pleasure to the greatest of household rooms. The family room holds the fabric of family together; it is the apex of life itself. It is the bosom of bonding and bliss, a bastion of benevolence.

A living room, however, is the complete antithesis of the family room. A living room is not meant to be "lived in." It is instead the family showcase, a museum, dedicated to the mundane, inundated with inane and inanimate items, and inimitable in its insensibility.

The most offensive aspect of the living room is the absence of the most necessary and sanctified of appliances—a television. In the words of T.V. aficionado Andrew Simon Wisch, "Any room without a major appliance is saddening. But a living room? I think it's a shameful

## More letters to the editor

### A word of thanks

Throughout Homecoming weekend, many GW students were busy enjoying all of the festivities around campus while a select few worked long hard hours preparing for the many events.

As most of you know, several events were held at the Charles E. Smith Center. The weekend kicked off on Thursday evening with a women's basketball game, followed by a gymnastics meet Friday, four basketball games and a wrestling meet on Saturday and a baseball clinic Sunday. Finally, on Monday, GW students and the D.C. community were entertained by the Ziggy Marley concert, the first concert held at the Smith Center in two years. All of these events required a tremendous amount of preparation to be successfully executed.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped in all aspects of the events of the past weekend. From early morning set-ups to late night take-downs, if it weren't for the dedication and hard work of Smith Center staff (consisting mostly of students), the shows would not have come together as well as they did.

I would like to thank all of the Smith Center housekeepers, all the "Boys of Summer" who unselfishly helped with

the set-up and take-down of the gymnastics apparatus (a grueling and time-consuming task), and the hard-working ushers at the Ziggy Marley concert (who put up with a lot of unnecessary aggravation due to bad planning on the part of others).

If it were not for the dedication of the assistant supervisors that seems to go unnoticed (Matt, Steve and Mira), the Smith Center may not have survived Homecoming weekend. The part-time supervisors (Callie, Murph, Barry and Chuck), who juggled their busy schedules to accommodate the needs of the Smith Center, worked as hard as any to see to it that the thousands of spectators enjoyed the Homecoming events at the Smith Center.

These people may not know how much of an asset they are to the operations of the Smith Center, but it is they who work so hard with little or no recognition.

Thank you all for making that weekend run so smoothly. Without you, we never could have pulled it off.

*-David Korpiel  
-Operations Supervisor, Charles E. Smith Center*

### A modest proposal

I have been listening to and reading the arguments for and against retaining the vote of the freshman senators in the GW Student Association. I want to inform you of a proposal introduced by one of the candidates for the Elliott School of International Affairs senate seat.

I am able to see many good points in both sides of the dispute, but the argument that there is a sector of the community that is not represented because they did not have the chance to partake in GWUSA elections seems to stand out from the rest. Thus I feel that the proposal Bill Gustoff has devised is a plan that will truly bring these people into GWUSA more than the current token Senate positions that the members of GWUSA now hand out.

His plan is simply a revision of the current freshman senate position to encompass transfer students as well under the title of New Student Senator. Transfer students have the same concerns and problems as the freshmen on a new campus and it seems to me that they are as alienated as the freshmen would be if their Senate positions were eliminated. This would also take some steam out of the

argument that it is representing students only by class and make them thus represented by character.

However, his plan does not stop there. I believe it is imperative to retain his provision requesting that the freshmen and transfer students vote for and elect their own representatives. This process of doling out Senate seats currently practiced (and being expanded) by the Student Association is sickening. How can anyone expect to always get senators who will represent the desires of their constituencies if they are not elected by those constituencies? Some argue that it is too costly to set up an election for this purpose, yet GWUSA did not think it was too costly to set up a low-publicity election to sneak a student fee past us in December. In any event, the Residence Hall Association and other

organizations could be tapped for independent volunteer poll watchers and the only cost would be ballots and some advertising.

The real motive behind fighting an election of freshmen (or new student) senators, I believe, is the fear by some existing GWUSA members that they may lose some of their precious power to the people they supposedly serve. It is time we got a Student Association that listens to the students. If you support his plan, I ask you to let him know. Better yet, let GWUSA or The GW Hatchet know.

*-R. Allyn Matlack, III*

**Let Your Voice  
Be Heard...  
Send your letters in!**



## Charity

*continued from p.1*

an all nighter simply because they don't have the choice."

According to Crawford, the homeless are aware of the event and they "know that the GW community has been a strong supporter of the Kitchen."

Planning for such a large event involves the cooperation of many groups, according to the GW CAN organizers.

"We really couldn't have asked for more support from everyone around campus ... there are so many different

organizations involved in this one event," said Jill Pincus, GW CAN co-coordinator. "That's the beauty of it."

"Nothing has been more helpful to us than the cooperation of the Smith Center," Lubnick said.

Organizers were also grateful to the many firms such as Marriott, Pizza Movers, Coca Cola and Chesapeake Bagel Bakery, which donated food for the All Nighter, and to the many businesses in the area that provided gift certificates as prizes.

At the closing ceremony the team representing Crawford Hall was voted by the organizers as "most spirited," while the combination team of AEPi and DPhiE won the most points.

## Verses

*continued from p.1*

tate Muslims and what they hold dear and earned a Master's Degree in Islamic History from Cambridge University.

Crane said Rushdie "makes a lot of strange statements about Islam. He attacks all the right things, to be diabolical. He knows what is sacred." Rushdie "knows exactly what he's doing," he said.

Rushdie's "revolting against God"

is a wild reaction "against his failure to deal with a conflict of cultures," Crane said. He was referring to the rejection Rushdie suffered as an Indian in England.

Crane advised people offended by the *Satanic Verses* to take legal action to deal with this "global crime." He noted that many Western countries, such as England, have laws against blasphemy.

"There must be an institutional way to condemn this book," Crane said, and mentioned an upcoming trial by Muslim countries designed to try

Rushdie *in absentia*. It was Crane's opinion that if Rushdie is found guilty, "he merits death."

Crane said probably the most effective response to the book would be to have it withdrawn, which he would have preferred himself. Crane alluded to the many cases where books have been stopped, and cited the example of a recent book about North Carolina State basketball coach Jim Valvano. The publication of that book was held up because it contained allegedly untrue statements.

## Candidates

*continued from p.1*

tion. SBA and the Medical School Council decided to combine their support in order to have more influence on the election.

The Omni Society announced its intention to endorse Morris and Wolfer.

The Latin American Student Association is throwing its support behind the Morris and Swenson ticket. Alba Abelman, president of the association, said Morris has consistently shown interest in her group this year.

In the Program Board Chair race, Mary Conneely appears to have an edge over fellow candidate Jeff Flam in total number of endorsements. Conneely has received the support of the CDs, IFC, BPU, the Medical School Student Council and SBA.

Flam is being backed by the College Republicans and the Omni Society.

In the Undergraduate Senator at-Large race, Paul Mamalian is leading the way in endorsements with support from the CDs, CRs and the IFC. Frank Petramale has also been endorsed by the CDs and CRs.

Natasha Pinol has been endorsed by the Omni Society, while Andrew Hawthorn gained the IFC endorsement.

In the Elliott School of International Affairs senatorial race, Julie Winston has been endorsed by the CDs and the BPU, while Bill Gustoff is being endorsed by the CRs.

In the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences senatorial race the CDs, CRs and IFC were unanimous in their endorsement of Christian Downs, Vellie Melson and Mace Smallwood. Melson also received an endorsement from the Omni Society.

Morris Barocas received endorsements from the CDs, CRs and the IFC in his bid for SGBA Senator. In the same race Jeff Rosenberg received endorsements from the CDs and CRs, while Jill Freedman was endorsed by the Omni Society.

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# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

Campus Highlights is a free listing of registered campus organizations and departmental activities. If you or your club would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc. come to the George Washington University Information Center, Marvin Center 1st floor and fill out a form. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For more information please call 994-4949 or 994-9188.

### NOTICES

Univ. Counseling Ctr. will be offering Study Skills Seminars, Procrastination Prevention Programs and group discussions about alcohol and drug abuse, throughout the semester. Info-994-6550. Watch for times, dates & locations.

Need help in your studies or interested in helping someone? Dean of Students Peer Tutoring Service is recruiting tutors. Info-Debbie Morgan 994-6710.

### MEETINGS AND EVENTS

#### \* MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27 \*

LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP  
5:00-6:30pm; Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

OVERSEAS STUDY FOR GWU STUDENTS  
9:00pm; Strong Hall Piano Lounge. Informational meeting. Info: 994-6242.

#### \* TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28 \*

RELAXATION HOUR  
12:00-1:00pm; Building K, Room 105 (817 23rd St.). Cost: \$12.00 per semester or \$2 each session. Sponsored by the Wellness Resource Center. Info: 994-6927.

SKILLS FOR THE SUCCESSFUL STUDENT SEMINAR  
"Guided Imagery For Awakening Creative Energies." 12:30-1:30pm; Marvin

Center 401. Sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

GWU ENGINEERING CLUB'S EGG DROP CONTEST  
1:30pm; Davis-Hodgkin's House (2142 G St.). Info: 994-6464.

"FEELING OUT OF THE MAIN-STREAM?"  
5:00-6:30pm; Building HH, Room 208 (2127 G St.). Free support group for racial and ethnic minorities; pre-register for the March group now. Sponsored by the University Counseling Center. Info: 994-6550.

INFORMATION SESSION WITH THE FOREIGN BROADCAST INFORMATION SERVICE  
7:00-8:00pm; Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

EXPLORING OTHER RELIGIONS  
7:30pm; Newman Catholic Center (2210 F St.). Info: 676-6855.

LECTURE: "INSIDE SPORTS"  
8:00pm; Academic Center T-412. Speakers will be John Feinstein of Sports Illustrated & Michael Wilbon of the Washington Post. Free. Sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists. Info: 333-2639.

#### \* WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1 \*

FREE GUITAR RECITAL: KENNETH TAMAYO with DAVID SALAMONAS, PIANO & HARPSICHORD  
12:00pm; Academic Center B-120. Sponsored by the Music Dept. Info: 994-6245.

"HOW TO WRITE A RESUME"  
2:30pm; Marvin Center 404. Sponsored by the Engineer's Council. Info: 994-6860 or 333-0581.

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES  
3:30-5:00pm; Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

"HOW TO MARKET YOUR R.A. SKILLS FOR SUMMER JOBS"

7:00pm; Thurston Hall Piano Lounge. Sponsored by the Office of Housing and Residence Life. Info: 994-6688.

MEN'S BASKETBALL VS. DUQUESNE  
7:30pm; Smith Center. Final home game of the season! For more info call: 994-5778.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION  
8:30pm; Marvin Center Market Square. Speaker: Katherine Dunn from AT&T. Info: 342-8069.

#### \* THURSDAY, MARCH 2 \*

LETTERS AND RESUMES WORKSHOP  
3:30-5:00pm; Academic Center T-509. Sponsored by the Career Services Center. Info: 994-6495.

COLLOQUIUM: "SHOULD THE U.S. CIVIL SPACE PROGRAM BE REORGANIZED?"  
4:00-5:30pm; Marvin Center 403. Speaker: Dr. Arthur Levine, Space Policy Institute. Sponsored by the Elliott School. Info: 994-7292.

LECTURE: "IDENTITY AND DIFFERENCE IN LIBERALISM"  
4:00-5:30pm; Marvin Center 406. Speaker: Prof. William Connolly, Johns Hopkins. Sponsored by the Philosophy Dept. Info: 994-6265.

INTRODUCTION TO ONLINE SEARCHING  
5:00-6:00pm; Gelman Library Reference Dept. Info call: 994-6049.

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE ON MEDIEVAL YEMEN: "THE RESTORATION OF MADRASAT AL'AMERIYAH"  
7:30pm; Smith Hall of Art, A-114. Free; Dr. Selma Al-Radi, National Museum of Yemen to speak. Sponsored by the Classics Dept. and the Archeological Institute of America. Info: 994-6125.

#### \* FRIDAY, MARCH 3 \*

GWU OPERA THEATRE PRESENTS THREE SHORT OPERAS  
8:00pm; Marvin Center Theatre. "Riders to the Sea", "The Old Maid and The Thief" and "A Hand of Bridge." Tickets: \$6 public; \$4 students, staff, faculty, alumni and senior citizens. Info: 994-6245.

"AN EVENING OF ENTERTAINMENT"  
8:00pm; Riverside Cafe (2201 Va. Ave.). Free; Performing Artists in Residence. Info: 676-2466.

#### \* SATURDAY, MARCH 4 \*

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS. WEST VIRGINIA  
2:00pm; Smith Center. Final home game of the season! Info: 994-5778.

#### \* SUNDAY, MARCH 5 \*

GWU OPERA THEATRE PRESENTS THREE SHORT OPERAS  
Please see Friday's listing.

### WEEKLY MEETINGS

**M**  
Hillel presents Israeli Folkdancing. 7pm.-basic instruction, 8:15pm.-intermediate instruction. 9:15-11pm.-open dancing. (free to members, \$1 students). Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. Marvin Center 3rd floor Continental Room.

Students for Solidarity sponsors meetings (publicity about Polish Pro-Democracy/Movement). Info-Doris Sokoloff 994-7284. 8pm. Marvin Center 419.

Wooden Teeth, GW arts and literary magazine weekly meeting. Info-994-9469. 7:30-9pm. Marvin Center 431.

GWU Circle K Club. Info 994-9690. Marvin Center 415.

**T**  
AIESEC general meeting. Info-994-4855.

7:30pm (officers); 8:30pm (members). Marvin Center 403.

2nd and 4th T  
Gay Men's Rap Group. Info-994-7590. ECM Building, 2131 G St.

**T/Th/S**  
International Shotokan Karate Club sponsors traditional practice of Japanese Karate sessions. Info and locations-Fredrick Betmorada 521-5738. T/Th 7-9pm. Sat. 10:30-12noon.

**W**  
GW Program Board's weekly meeting. All new members welcome! Info-Camille 994-7313. 8pm. Marvin Center 429.

**TH**  
The GW Christian Fellowship Club holds an interdenominational group for Christians or those wanting to learn more about the Christian faith. All are welcome. Info-Suzanne and Alyssa 676-3030. 7:30pm. Marvin Center 403. Free.

**F**  
The Eastern Orthodox Christian Club hold a luncheon meeting w/discussions. Info-Father Basil Summer (301) 229-6300. 12noon. Marvin Center 1st floor.

Hillel holds Reform and Conservative Shabbat Services. Info-Judy Rodenstein 296-8873 or 676-5219. 6pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.

The GW Cultural Awareness Committee holds an open discussion. Info-Paul Aronsohn 994-7313. Building HH, 208. 3pm. All are welcome.

Hillel presents traditional Shabbat dinner, \$6 students, \$5 members, \$10 non-members. Advance reservation & payment by Wed. Info-296-8873 or 676-5219. 7pm. Hillel Center, 2300 H St., NW.



## Med Center gets \$2 mil. NIH grant

by Rob Remy  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW Medical Center has been awarded a \$2 million grant from the National Institutes of Health (NIH) to conduct a study of dietary and blood pressure restrictions and their effect on the progression of kidney disease.

The Modification of Diet in Renal Disease Study is the second stage of an NIH study that began in 1983 with the goal of observing the effects of protein and phosphorus diets and blood pressure control on patients suffering from the early effects of kidney ailments, said Dr. Anna Sandberg, director of the NIH study.

"The purpose of the test is to examine the effectiveness of these restrictions) on the progression of kidney disease in patients before the dialysis stage," Sandberg said.

"Protein restriction has been done in clinical practice but has never been studied," she said. "Many times test results are quite contrary to commonly accepted beliefs, so it would be unethical if this is not a good way to manage the disease."

Sandberg praised the work of Dr. Juan P. Bosch, a professor of medicine at the GW Medical Center who is heading the study for GW. "(He) has a lot of experience and has done quite a lot of work with kidney patients," she said.

The University, which will be

conducting the testing over a four-year period, was selected as one of 15 centers to participate in the study by scoring favorably in an evaluation by NIH's National Advisory Council.

Susan Earley, who is coordinating the study at GW, said the study will involve three different test groups, each of which will receive a diet containing a different level of protein. The primary reason for the study, she said, is to measure the cost-effectiveness of dietary control as opposed to dialysis, which is the standard method of treatment.

"It was mandated by Congress ... because Medicare covers the cost for many of these people to receive dialysis treatments," she explained. When asked why GW was chosen to participate, she said, "We're good!"

Since foods containing high levels of protein and phosphorus produce the most waste and thus require the kidneys to work harder, it is suspected that a decrease in these substances will ease the strain on the diseased organs.

Volunteers are currently being solicited by the Medical Center to participate in the study. Patients with kidney disease who are not taking insulin, not pregnant or planning to be, not breast feeding, not receiving dialysis treatments and who have never had a kidney transplant are eligible to take part.

## Grad issues addressed in forum

by Samuel Silverstein  
Hatchet Staff Writer

As part of the feverish campaigning for next week's GW Student Association elections, candidates for major positions addressed graduate student concerns at a forum in Ross Hall Thursday evening.

Candidates running for GWUSA president, executive vice president and Program Board chair spoke to nearly 50 graduate students at the meeting, organized by the Medical School Student Council and the Graduate Student Initiative, an organization of graduate student groups. Representatives of organizations such as the MBA Association and the Student Bar Association were in attendance.

Presidential candidates Angelo Bianco, Greg Blue, Andrew Flagel and John David Morris gave short opening statements, after which they answered questions from the audience. A fifth candidate, Robert Cohen, left after making an opening statement because of another commitment. Later, candidates for executive vice president and Program Board chair were given time to speak and respond to graduate concerns.

A steady flow of questions followed the opening remarks of the presidential candidates. One person addressed the government's desire to impose taxes on tuition benefits received by graduate students, although none of the candidates demonstrated significant knowledge in the area.

Another attendee asked how each of the candidates intended to "earn" the tuition benefits that accompany the job of GWUSA president. "The president puts in a great deal of time" in

order to fulfill his duties, Morris said. The demands of the job, he said, make it impossible for the president to earn money in any other way, as other students can.

Morris said he will delegate jobs to volunteers, making good use of their time. He said his efficient use of human resources will more than justify the financial rewards of the job.

In response to a question regarding the financial problems faced by GWUSA, Flagel said he intends to seek corporate sponsorship for the organization, resulting in greater amounts of money for student groups.

Flagel, president of the Resident Hall Association, said he is the only candidate to already be a president. "At RHA, I represent students in University Housing. As GWUSA President, I will represent all the students," he said.

Jon Klee, Delaine Swenson and Beverly Wolfer, the three EVP candidates, all stressed their previous experience and accomplishments as reasons for people to vote for them. Swenson stressed his status as a graduate student and Klee emphasized his prominence in GWUSA as evidence of his qualifications for the job of EVP. Wolfer noted that she helped produce "the largest Academic Evaluation in GW's history," and played a large role in helping students with phone registration last fall. Klee also said he had been endorsed by the Interfraternity Council, the College Republicans and the College Democrats.

As with the presidential candidates, members of the audience stressed the

importance of graduate needs being high on the candidates' list of priorities should they be elected.

Jeff Flam and Mary Conneely, the two candidates for PB Chair, both stressed their experience with the Program Board. Conneely commented on her success as vice chair. "I made the position important," she said, "and helped increase co-sponsorships." Flam said he would use his experience as chair of the PB Arts Committee to obtain corporate funds for student activities. Both stressed the need for better promotion of PB events.

One person commented that PB movies often last beyond the Metro's operating hours, but Flam noted that all movies are shown at 8 p.m. first and end in time for commuters to travel home on the subway.

Much of the organizing for Thursday's event, a repeat of a similar forum last year, was done by Ari Brose, GWUSA Vice President for Graduate Affairs and a student at the National Law Center. John Sevransky, who moderated the event, said he was pleased that graduate students were given the chance to discuss GWUSA.

"Graduate students need to participate more in the GWUSA framework and they need to vote," Sevransky said. "We want to see more graduates attend PB events."

Dave Winn, a first-year medical student with the Medical School Student Council, which will endorse candidates for each position, remarked that the entire GWUSA election process struck him as being "very political."

## The George Washington University Division of Student & Academic Support Services

### ANNOUNCES THE



### EXCELLENCE IN STUDENT LIFE AWARDS

Nominations are being accepted for the **BAER AWARDS FOR INDIVIDUAL EXCELLENCE** and the **REGISTERED STUDENT ORGANIZATION AWARDS**.

Nomination forms are available in the Office of Campus Life, Marvin Center 427.

**Deadline is 5pm.  
March 10, 1989**

**Call 994-6555  
for more info.**



# ELECTION '89

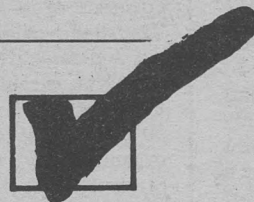
## CAMPAIGN CALENDAR ...

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### **Candidates Sign Up**

Jan. 30 - Feb.3

9 - 5pm



Office of Campus Life  
Marvin Center 427

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### **Poll Watchers Sign Up**

Feb. 6 - 10

9 - 5pm



Office of Campus Life  
Marvin Center 427

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### **Mandatory Candidates Meeting**

Feb. 8

9pm



Mitchell Hall  
Recreation Room

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### **Campaigning Commences**

Feb. 20

12 Noon



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### **Joint Elections Committee (J.E.C.) Forum**

Feb. 21

8pm



Marvin Center, 1st Fl.  
Market Square

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### **Mandatory Poll Watchers Meeting**

Feb. 22

9pm



Mitchell Hall  
Recreation Room

-or-

Feb. 23

9pm

Riverside Cafe

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### **Voting**

Feb. 28 - March 1

9am - 7pm

Thurston Hall  
Funger Hall  
Gelman Library  
Marvin Center  
Ross Hall (Med School)  
Law School

Monroe/Hall of Govt.

Tuesday Only

9am - 10:15pm

Wednesday Only

9am - 8:15pm

---

### **Results**

March 1

11pm

George's Rathskellar  
MC 5th Floor  
**All are invited!**

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### **Members of the Joint Election Committee:**

Richard Stifel, Chairman

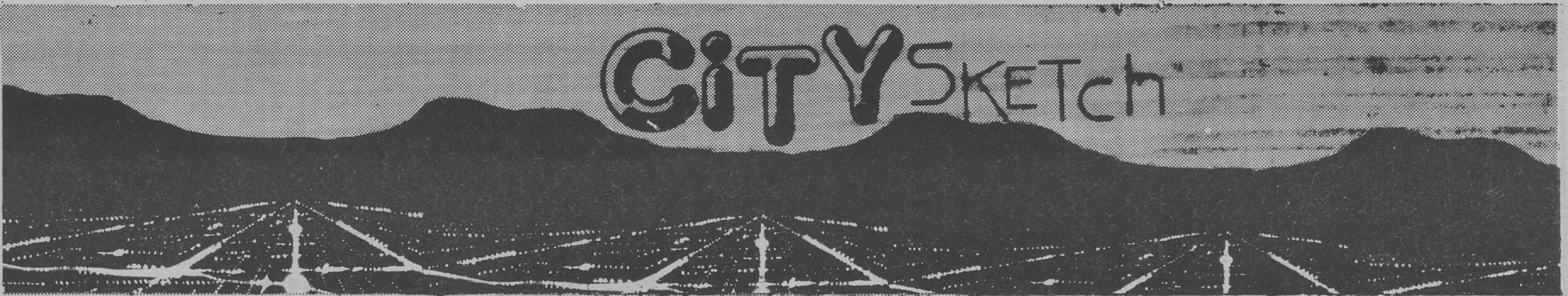
Paul Arguin

Paul Barkett, Administrator

Jeri Gray

Keith Pettigrew





# The ones to have when you're having more than one

by Chris Preble

It has been said that the best kind of beer is free beer and the next best kind is cheap beer. The problem I have discovered, after consuming more than my share of cheap beer, is that the key to the enjoyment of cheap beer is staying away from the very bad cheap beers.

The examples of bad cheap beers are endless. In an effort to discern the **really** bad cheap beers from the bad cheap beers and the real bargain beers, I will study, in a figurative sense, many of the famous cheap beers.

Michigan native Rich Zack knows some bad cheap beers. Falstaff is brewed in Midland, Michigan, a town with one other notable characteristic—a nuclear power plant. This is a very cheap beer (\$1.99 a 12-pack), but it's also really bad. Golden Thunder, perhaps the cheapest of the cheap (99 cents for a six pack of "Tall Boys") is brewed in Racine, Wisconsin.

Then there is Genesee and Genesee Cream Ale, the regional favorite of the Genesee River Valley. Much of these bad beers' badness comes from their place of origin—the Genesee River. Let's just say if a beer was made from the Potomac, a river (if you can call it that) that we drive, run or bike by every day, you just wouldn't drink it.

Think about it, would you drink a beer named Potomac? The very thought of water being used from that river to make a beer makes my stomach turn. Now, one hopes that Genesee isn't really made from water from the Genesee River, but taste this stuff just once and you might think twice.

There's still another cheap beer; Olympia (\$6.99 a case) claims "It's the water" that makes the difference. According to John Maynard, a self-acclaimed connoisseur of bad beers, Olympia "goes down smooth, but comes out harsh the next morning." In other words, stay away.

Two beers which can be thought of interchangeably in their badness are Pabst Blue Ribbon and Schlitz. Did you know that some cans of Pabst and Schlitz still have pull tops? That's pretty impressive.

National Bohemian, National Premium and Black Label, all brewed in Baltimore, among other places, are all bad beers. National Premium is supposed to be a "premium" National Bohemian, but you really can't tell. Black Label, meanwhile, must be consumed in the quart bottles to get the true meaning of its full-bodied badness. National Bohemian, however, takes the cake as the cheapest beer in the area. At \$5.99 a case, you can drink two "Natty Boh's" for every one of many of the other mainstream beers in the region.

Piels is another bad cheap beer. Wiedeman's is another truly cheap beer, available locally at \$6.29 a case. Narragansett is one of the favorites in

New England, while Goebel's is popular in Ohio. Meanwhile, I'm told that Old Style beer, available locally at \$6.99 a case, is the local favorite in Milwaukee. These are all also really cheap, but unfortunately, they are also

really bad.

There are also some really lame beers. They don't really taste bad and aren't particularly cheap, mind you, but they try to make a claim to some region or district when, in fact, they

are brewed on the other side of the country or the other side of the world. Take Lone Star Beer, for example. Lone Star, marketed as the "NATIONAL" beer of Texas, is actually brewed in Wisconsin. Or how about

Portland Lager? If you read the label you will see that this beer, too, has nothing to do with Portland, Maine except for maybe the picture of a sailboat on the label. By the way, Black Label makes a lame claim to being from Canada, but the Black Label brewery nearest to Canada is LaCrosse, Wisconsin. Sorry, guys, close but no cigar.

In a class entirely by itself is Harley Davidson Heavy Beer. Now, I had heard a lot about this beer. People have told me they just couldn't finish a Harley. People, mind you, who drink a lot of beer. So, being the investigative journalist that I am, I went out and tried to buy a can. Much to my dismay, it was nowhere to be found. Please, if any of you kind readers have had the pleasure, or should I say displeasure, of having consumed this beer, write us about it.

Cheap beer need not be bad beer. It may be watered down, or lack that full-bodied taste, but who really cares? The point to this whole discussion is to identify cheap beer that doesn't make you gag. My personal favorites are:

Milwaukee's Best, a.k.a. "The Beast"—it's cheap, a little watered down, but drinkable.

Busch—Not quite as cheap as our gems from the great White North, but at \$6.99 a case on good days, it's cheaper than soda.

Schaefer—Remember, "the one to have when you're having more than one." Sounds like a college beer to me. Now this beer gets a bad rap and after an entire night and early morning of drinking this stuff, just the thought of it might be enough to make you vomit. Still, for a cheap beer (\$6.99 a case), you can keep some Schaefer nicely chilled and you're all set.

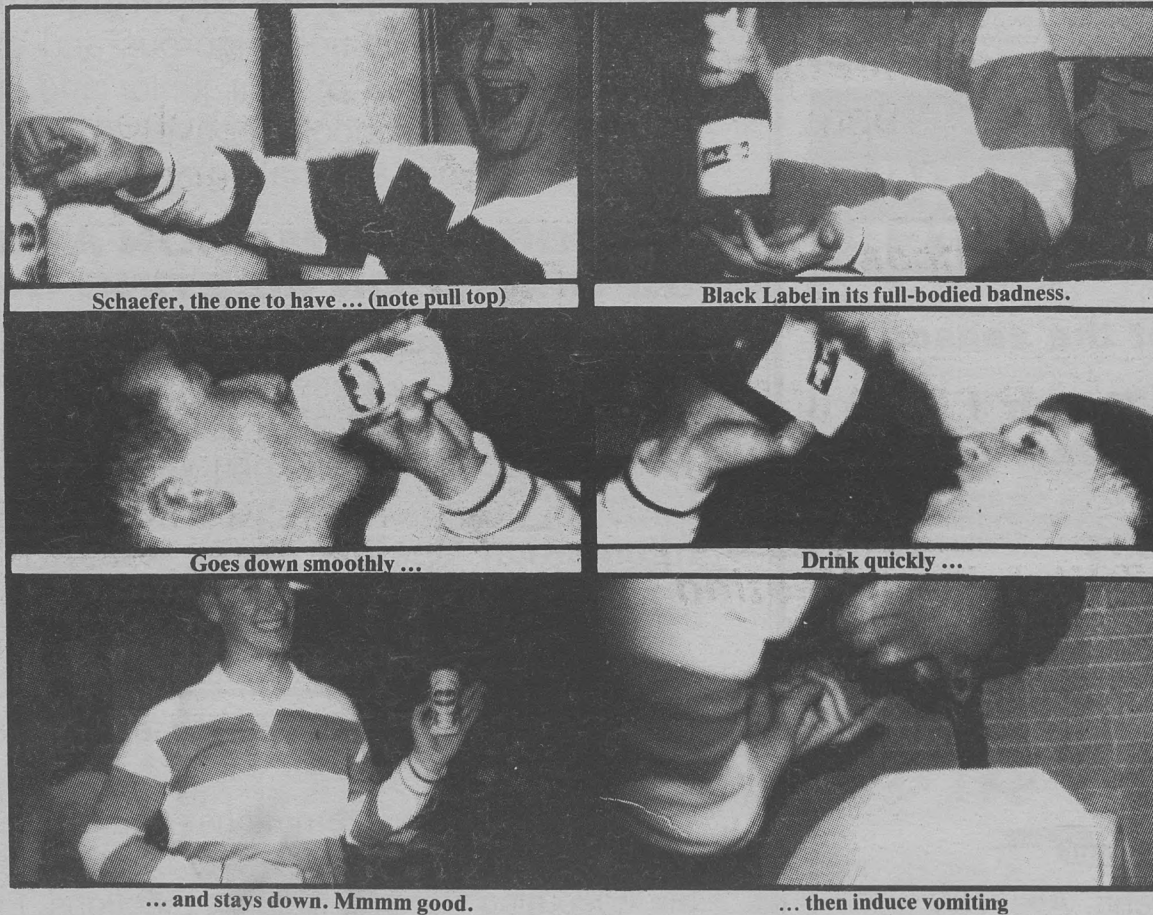
One final note—if you're going to be drinking a lot of beer and are looking for a movie that will suit the mood for the evening, go out and rent a copy of *Strange Brew* featuring the McKenzie Brothers from SCTV. This is a beer lover's cult classic.

Also, since most of the stores in the immediate area closed by 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings, it should be noted that a couple of stores in the Dupont Circle area stay open rather late. And they sell cheap beer, too. There is one store known as the Fairfax Market, located at the corner of 22nd and P Streets, that is open until midnight on weeknights, 1 a.m. on Fridays and (believe it or not) 3 in the morning on Saturdays.

Located next door is State Liquors, where Neil, who "was a student once" himself, said he'd give college students a discount if they were buying in large quantities.

So there you have it. Get out there, get some **good** cheap beer and then settle in for an evening of partying or the like.

The author would like to thank John Maynard for his expertise and emotional support in compiling this article.



Schaefer, the one to have ... (note pull top)

Black Label in its full-bodied badness.

Goes down smoothly ...

Drink quickly ...

... and stays down. Mmmm good.

... then induce vomiting

photo by Mary Behr

## Jazz concerts or suicide barriers? Contest winners propose new festival for Ellington Bridge

by Denise Helou

The view from the Duke Ellington Memorial Bridge is not all that impressive. When you try to look down from the Calvert Street walkway connecting Adams Morgan to Woodley Park to catch a glimpse of Rock Creek Parkway below, something's blocking your view—namely, suicide barriers.

Of course, this is nothing new for the residents of Adams Morgan, Woodley Park and Kalorama. The barriers have been a reality for them ever since the D.C. government placed them on the bridge in January 1986.

When they first went up, members of these communities were outraged by such an impersonal attempt to solve the bridge's renowned suicide problem. Some argued that perhaps a 24-hour suicide hotline should be set up on the bridge. Many mental health professionals as well argued that the barriers would simply shift suicides to other city bridges.

Indeed, the controversy has now switched to the nearby Taft Bridge on Connecticut Avenue, where suicides continue to occur. D.C. Mayor Marion Barry announced two years ago that two hotlines would be placed on the bridge but nothing has been done as of yet.

The suicide barriers on the Ellington Bridge are scheduled to be temporarily removed during the spring of 1989 as part of an overall rehabilitation of the bridge. With this tempting taste of freedom, many community

residents are speaking out, hoping to change those short-term removal plans to permanent ones.

Sam Cooper and Grant Redell, two landscape architects who live in the District, have an idea. Why not, they say, hold an annual jazz festival on the bridge in honor of the late Duke Ellington. Such festivities would give the bridge a positive "life-celebrating" image, to counteract its pre-barrier reputation as the District's most popular suicide bridge. In addition, the money raised by the event would be used to help improve the city's suicide prevention programs.

Cooper and Redell won first prize for their suggestion in a recent contest asking for possible alternatives to the barriers. Since city plans call for the temporary removal of the barriers during its renovation, the Citizens Committee for the Ellington and Taft Bridges, the contest's sponsors, wanted to use that opportunity to identify other architecturally-based or mental health-based solutions for the problem, Committee Chairman George Coyler said.

In devising their plan, both contestants considered the bridge's original design and architecture one of its essential elements. Paul Cret, the bridge's original designer, wanted the Calvert Street overpass to be a "people bridge," Redell said.

The wide sidewalks and four symmetrically placed pedestrian lookouts over the park demonstrate the concept of a bridge as an important public space. Most

(See BRIDGE, p.10)



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**Deadline for Completed Applications:  
Friday, March 10th.**

## **ATLANTIC 10 BASKETBALL ACTION AT THE SMITH CENTER**

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Colonial Men**

**vs.**

**Duquesne  
7:30 pm**

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**Thursday, March 2  
Colonial Women**

**vs.**

**Duquesne  
7:30 pm**

**Saturday, March 4  
Colonial Women**

**vs.**

**West Virginia  
2:00 pm**

**GW Students admitted FREE  
with valid GW ID.**

**Call 994-DUNK for ticket information**

**Follow Colonial Men's Basketball  
on WCPT, 730 AM.**

## **Bridge**

*continued from p.9*

of the bridge's daily users consider it an historic landmark; both the Ellington and Taft bridges are significant simply because of their geographical connection to Rock Creek

Park.

"We had to give that bridge life," Redell said. Any solution to the suicide barriers, he said, should attempt to provide better linkage between the bridge and the recreation area—"it has to be associated with that great space down below."

The hotly debated issue of suicide behavior has many mental health experts divided in their opinions. Some

have suggested the community try to prolong that festive atmosphere on the bridge throughout the year by allowing vendors and street musicians to appear there on a continual basis.

The proposal was presented to council members last week, according to Cooper. Barry may refuse to take down the barriers, Coyler said, because the publicity may quickly result in a suicide from the bridge.

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#### **Medical School Admissions**

Ross Hall, Room 615  
23rd & I Streets  
994-3506

**Information Meeting:** Tues., March 28, Ross Hall,  
Room 101, 5:15 pm

The Cabinet of the International Affairs Society is proud to announce its official endorsement of the following candidates in the upcoming General Student Elections, February 28 - March 1, 1989.

#### **Elliott School of International Affairs**

Julie Winston

#### **GWUSA President**

John David Morris

#### **GWUSA Executive Vice-President**

Jon Klee

#### **Columbian College Senators**

Christian Downs

Mace Smallwood

Vollie Melson

#### **Undergraduate-at-large Senators**

Paul Mamalian

Craig Siracuse

**The International Affairs Society is the Official Student  
Organization of the Elliott School of International Affairs.**



**Career Watch****Effective interviews:  
ticket to success**

What do you see yourself doing in five years? What are your strengths and weaknesses? How would you describe yourself? How do you work under pressure? What makes you the best candidate for this position? Why should I hire you? These are standard questions asked of students during employment interviews every day.

To make the most of an interview, students must be prepared to articulate their answers to these questions succinctly and with confidence. By reviewing potential questions and formulating answers prior to the interview, students present themselves as individuals who have assessed their career options and made appropriate career plans. In addition, by researching company literature and industry trends, students can enter interviews with background information important to a successful interview.

But practicing the best answer to the most likely question and researching employer/industry information is not the only way to interview. The special trick is to spend the necessary time to really think about the questions that are being asked. Candidates who have assessed their abilities, researched career options and made effective career decisions make the best

interviews. Ask yourself: what do you really see yourself doing in five years? How do you really work under pressure? What are your real strengths and weaknesses? Don't look for an answer to cover who you are but be honest with yourself and find the best way of presenting who you are.

Interviewers quickly see through a slick response to an unprepared interviewee. Anne Marie Alexander, assistant vice president and manager of the First Advantage program at First American Bankshares, Inc., said "as much as we look for an impressive GPA and work experience, we look for maturity and well-roundedness in the students we interview. These qualities usually come from students who have taken the time to realistically assess their abilities as well as their short-term and long-term career options, goals and objectives."

So, take the time to practice answers to potential interview questions and research employer information. Most importantly, make time to do the hard work of really thinking about your individual answers to interview questions so you can do the best job of presenting who you really are.

**Coming to your campus—AEs****GWUSA's most complete evaluations to be released next month**by Matt Moog  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The largest and most comprehensive Academic Evaluation (AE) ever to be produced by the GW Student Association is due for release in mid-March, according to Mike Pollock, director of the AEs.

"As far as we know," he said, "looking at the history of the AE since 1966, this is the most comprehensive survey in GW's recent history."

There will be 3,000 copies printed and distributed throughout campus in mid-March, well before spring pre-registration. Pollock said he plans to distribute one to every room in Thurston Hall and two to every department office.

The number of courses evaluated jumped from 400 in last year's version to 863 in this upcoming edition. In addition to the increase in courses, there have also been other improvements. The AEs will include a listing of courses indexed by instructors and some short course descriptions written by the instructors.

Several factors have contributed to spur the success of this year's AEs. First and most crucial is the new statistical accuracy. Instead of printing average responses, the evaluations will show a full statistical spread of all responses.

Second, this year's AEs do not include the average GPA of students in the class. This omission made the evaluations less objectional to teachers and consequently, it was distributed and completed in more courses. Finally,

the students involved in the project put forth an intense lobbying effort so that the evaluations were accepted and completed by instructors.

For the first time in seven years, the School of Government and Business Administration participated in the evaluations. The rate of return for evaluations in SGBA was 65 percent.

According to Pollock, much of the success is "absolutely and totally attributed to the vice president of academic affairs, Beverly Wolfer," who was one of two assistant directors of AEs.

Wolfer said the high rate of return in SGBA was due in part to close contact with the faculty. SGBA Dean Ben Burdetsky wrote a letter that accompanied the AEs encouraging faculty to participate. Wolfer went to the dean, to the Faculty Senate and to individual faculty members seeking their support. After emphasizing that the AEs were "not to put down professors, but to inform the students of what the class was about, and what to expect," Wolfer said she found the faculty cooperative and helpful.

Pollock attributes the overall increase in evaluations to the willingness of the faculty to cooperate. "On the whole," he said, "the faculty was cooperative." The increase was due to an "improving relationship with faculty, getting them to trust us."

Much of the trust Pollock had to gain was in the area of seriousness of intent. If it was the intention of the students involved to produce a statistically accurate and fair evalua-

tion, then the faculty was going to be receptive, he said.

Production cost of the AEs fell by roughly one-third, while still reporting twice the number of courses. Last year the cost of the AEs was approximately \$12,000; this year the estimated cost is \$7,500.

Much of the reduced cost is attributed to Director Donald E. Rickert, Jr., and Senior Programmer Analyst Michael Peckman of the Computer Information & Resource Center (CIRC). Both volunteered their time and knowledge to help complete the project. Pollock described their contributions as "amazing, wonderful and incredible." Due to their efforts, the costs were kept down, the evaluations were more accurate and the entire project was stored on University computers for future reference.

According to Bob Tolchin, who acted as liaison to CIRC, the system and program used for the AEs will be "extraordinarily streamlined" because of the initial work put in now. Future directors will only need to distribute, collect and key in the evaluations and a final typeset copy will be available almost immediately, he said.

Pollock said he felt the AEs are worthwhile and deserve a separate office away from GWUSA. In addition, he said he would like to see a separate budget with a student director receiving a partial tuition stipend from the University. Pollock said he had "to beg for money constantly" and there were too many competing interests in GWUSA.

**V O T E !****Be an active participant in YOUR  
campus government.****Vote at the following locations ...****Tuesday, February 28:****9am-7pm**

Thurston Hall  
Funger Hall  
Gelman Library  
Marvin Center  
Ross Hall (Med. School)  
Law School

**9am-10:15pm**

Monroe Hall/Hall of Gov't

**Wednesday, March 1:****9am-7pm**

Thurston Hall  
Funger Hall  
Gelman Library  
Marvin Center  
Ross Hall (Med. School)  
Law School

**9am-8:15pm**

Monroe Hall/Hall of Gov't

**Results will be announced 11pm Wednesday night at George's Rathskellar,  
Marvin Center 5th Floor. All are invited!**





# GWU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

★ Endorsed Candidates 1989 ★

*President*

**GREG BLUE**

*Executive*

*Vice President*

**JON KLEE**

*Program Board  
Chair*

**MARY  
CONNENEELY**

---

*Senate*

*ESIA*

**Julie Winston**

*At Large*

**Paul Mamalian**

**Frank Petramale**

*Columbian  
College*

**Christian Downs**

**Vollie Melson**

**Mace Smallwood**

*SGBA*

**Morris Barocas**

**Jeff Rosenberg**

---

*Marvin Center Governing Board*

*At Large*

**Chris Crowley**

**Stacy Whittle**

*Book Store*

**Drew Krog**

*JFSB*

**Rodney "Gumby" Elin**

---

**VOTE Feb 28 or March 1**



# El Salvadoran ambassador sees peace plan as key

by David Joire  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Eduardo Rivas-Gallont, the El Salvadoran ambassador to the United States, said last Monday that Salvadoran political parties are considering the guerrilla peace plan, adding that if the Christian Democratic Party (PDC) wins the Mar. 19 presidential election, "the (civil) war (will be) over by the end of this year."

The ambassador was accompanied to Fungler Hall by PDC vice presidential candidate Francisco Barrientos amid a tense atmosphere. Members of the Pledge of Resistance and the Washington Area Nicaraguan Information Committee booed and hissed his speech. About 60 people, including the approximately 15 demonstrators, attended the event.

Rivas-Gallont said no one in El Salvador has "trashed" the Jan. 22 12-point peace plan proposed by the Farabundo Marti Liberation Front (FMLN), the guerrilla force fighting the Salvadoran military. A point in the proposal calling for the delay of elections until Sept. 15 has been debated here as well as in El Salvador.

El Salvadoran President Napoleon El Duarte called a delay in the Mar. 19 election unconstitutional. According to the Salvadoran constitution, an elected president cannot stay in office one day after his five-year term expires, Rivas-Gallont said. But it is up to all the political parties in the country to decide whether they want to vote to postpone the elections, he said,

and representatives of El Salvador's political parties met with FMLN leaders to discuss the proposal in Mexico the day of the ambassador's speech.

The right-wing National Renovating Alliance (ARENA) party of Major Roberto D'Aubuisson, a prominent figure in Salvadoran politics who has been accused of heading death squads, does not want to delay the election because it is currently ahead in the polls, Rivas-Gallont said.

He said his party had been accused of corruption, which has eroded its support. Because of the war, the economy has suffered and, according to D'Aubuisson, Salvadorans blame the PDC. Although the PDC's prestige has been damaged since its victory in the 1984 presidential election, Rivas-Gallont said, "The country

cannot afford an ARENA victory."

He also said, referring to past human rights abuses, the "system is not perfect but the situation is much better than it has ever been."

Barrientos said he was a member of an independent party and decided to run because "it is time for the people to be involved with politics." He said an ARENA victory would be harmful and the only alternative to the political extremes in his nation would be to vote for the PDC.

Lisa Fithin, a member of the Pledge Of Resistance in D.C., which numbers among its goals fair elections in El Salvador and the consideration of FMLN's peace proposal by the Salvadoran government, said if ARENA wins, the military will escalate the eight-year civil war.

The FMLN recognizes El Salvador's democratic system because it has agreed to participate in elections, although the Sept. 15 postponement date is not likely to be accepted, Rivas-Gallont said. "This is a great achievement," he said, adding that even if the guerrillas stop fighting to participate in the election, they can always resume the war if they do not like the results.

The ambassador said ARENA is losing ground to his party because of the PDC presidential candidate's proposition that if he wins the election, he will ask the nation in a plebiscite election whether they want the government to establish a serious dialogue with the FMLN to reach a peace plan acceptable to all those involved in the war.

Fithin said she believes ARENA will win because the "ruling establishment" will come out to vote for the right-wing party, some of the middle class will vote for ARENA and others will vote for the PDC. She said most people will not vote for the left wing to left-of-center Democratic Convergence out of fear of reprisals by the military or death squads.

Voting in El Salvador is mandatory and the military or the police can see the ballots since they are gathered in a transparent plastic bag, she said.

Rivas-Gallont said it is the first time in his nation's history that "all political spectrums are fielding candidates" and the people have the choice to elect their government.

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**Jeff Flam**

PROGRAM BOARD CHAIRMAN

**Bill Gustoff**

ESIA SENATOR

**Frank Petramale**

**Paul Mamalian**

**SENATORS AT-LARGE**

**Jeff Rosenberg**

**Morris Barocas**

**SGBA SENATORS**

**Christian Downs**

**Vollie Melson**

**Mace Smallwood**

**CCAS SENATORS**



*Today's Issues, Tomorrow's Leaders*

### **INSIDE POLITICS '89**

**Mon. Feb. 27**

**8:00 pm**

**FNGR 103**

**Senator Richard Lugar (R - Ind.)**

**"U.S. FOREIGN POLICY ISSUES"**

**Tues., Feb 28**

**8:00 pm**

**Marvin Ctr.**

**3rd Fl. Ballroom**

**A Panel Discussion On the EEC**

**"WHAT TO EXPECT IN 1992"**

**Participants: Spanish, British, & French Embassies.**

**Co-Sponsors: IAS, ISS, Euroclub, Spanish Club, & German Club**

**Wed., Mar 1**

**7:00 pm**

**Marvin Ctr 407**

**Tom Morgan, Political Director of GOPAC**

**"WE ARE A MAJORITY"**

**Workshop On Recreating A Republican Majority**

**Thurs., Mar 2**

**Post GWUSA ELECTION CELEBRATION**

**Details To Be Posted.**

**Call 994-4885 For Info.**



# Candidates come under fire from Hatchet editors

by Patrice Sonberg  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Whether it was citing their most unique characteristic or clarifying negative rumors that may have affected their campaign, candidates running for the positions of GWUSA president, executive vice president and Program Board chair responded to various questions from a panel of five Hatchet editors Friday.

Each candidate was allotted approximately 45 minutes to present an opening statement and answer questions from both the panel and members of the audience in the Hatchet office on the fourth floor of the Marvin Center.

GWUSA presidential candidate John David Morris stated that he does not "change colors," referring to the fact that he ran for president last year on the same platform of campus unity. However, since Morris was defeated, he was asked to explain the differences between then and now.

"I ran as a sophomore," Morris said. "I hadn't had a chance to get to know as many people, to work with as

many people as I have, and (now) I'm vastly more experienced."

Morris also responded to the accusation of being an "ever-campaigning, do-nothing politician."

"I'm from Peoria, Illinois. When you get on an elevator with someone in Peoria, Illinois, you greet them—in Washington, D.C. you do not," he said. "Those who want to paint me as the ever-campaigner because I say hello to people in elevators ... more power to them, because I'm not going to change who I am."

GWUSA presidential candidate Andrew Flagel was asked to state his position on the freshman vote. "As it presently stands, the freshman vote is one of the worst written (GWUSA bills)," he said.

He said the bill should be revised and he would prefer freshman and first year graduate students retain their vote.

Flagel was asked to describe what sets him apart from the other candidates. "I've already led an organization," he said. "I've already had the experience and dealt one-on-one with

the administration without the help of somebody else."

Robert Cohen said that by running for GWUSA president, he is bringing in a new section of voters who normally would not be involved in student government.

Because he has never held a GWUSA position, Cohen was asked how he could both lead the student body and deal with the administration. "If I were elected, it would be more of a balance than a deterrent," he said.

He went on to say that if he were elected, the Senate and vice presidents "would have to respect his views."

GWUSA presidential candidate Greg Blue was asked if he believes it is important for the president to "feel good" about the University. "I think the (president) has to feel good, but not great," he said. "Anyone who thinks this University is perfect does not deserve to be (president) because obviously not everybody here thinks that."

Blue was also asked to explain his attempt to transfer to Georgetown

University. He described the hassles he dealt with early in his freshman year and said he thought "why do I need this ... I figured why not try and leave."

He went on to say that after meeting the people of GWUSA, he saw things were getting done and people were working to improve the University. "The application never left my desk because I decided I didn't want to leave," Blue said. "I'm still here and I still see things wrong with this place, but I'm not trying to get out, I'm trying my hardest to improve it and I'm absolutely committed to improving the University while I'm here and after I'm gone."

Angelo Bianco, candidate for GWUSA president, reinforced his belief that GWUSA members have to move off the fourth floor of the Marvin Center and start dealing with the students one-on-one. "I think that with my leadership abilities and my motivation I know I can get us together as one, the biggest fraternity in the world, George Washington University fraternity," he said.

EVP candidate Beverly Wolfer said GWUSA can not just lobby the administration for funds because, she said, "it's not going to come, and it's not right for student organizations to suffer."

"It's our responsibility to do easy

kinds of fundraising which can raise a significant amount of funds," she said.

EVP candidate Jon Klee said his most outstanding accomplishment as a senator was the revised edition of the Schedule of Classes which, he said, eased phone preregistration.

"I plan to make this a permanent project whether I'm elected or not," he said.

EVP candidate Delaine Swenson said the problem with the GWUSA is that it is largely perceived to be an undergraduate organization.

"I think it's important to have a graduate student in the executive branch so (GWUSA) opens up to graduate students," Swenson said. However, he added that he would fairly represent all students, both graduate and undergraduate.

PB Chair candidates Mary Conneely and Jeff Flam hold conflicting positions on the issue of sponsoring events off campus.

"It's hard enough getting students to come on campus," Conneely said. "By throwing money off campus, I think you're going to get more off campus people."

Flam disagreed and said, "we're in a city school and we don't have a lot of space on our campus."

"How many sporting events can you hold on the quad?" he questioned.

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## Forum

continued from p.1

On the effectiveness of GWUSA, Jon Klee defended his record and pledged to continue. "There were a lot of resolutions this year that were just passed and they ended up as scrap paper in the (GWUSA) file," he said. "I'd insure by what I've done this year ... that when Jon Klee passes a resolution it gets implemented."

Like Klee, Beverly Wolfer pledged to continue to improve on her accomplishments. "I think my past record, the endless hours I've put into the academic evaluations, the telephone preregistration last semester as well as this semester, as well as my commitment to homecoming ... shows the ability I can put into (GWUSA)," she said.

In the race for Program Board chair, Mary Conneely stressed her good working relationships with the many student organizations.

Her two main goals are to restructure the co-sponsorship process and to let student organizations know what PB has to offer, she said. "I realize the responsibilities of chairperson are tremendous but I'm ready to take them on."

Jeff Flam, unlike Conneely, is in favor of increasing corporate sponsorship like the Smartfood promotions last fall, which he organized. "The Program Board needs to go out and seek out new ways of getting funding to get students their money's worth," he said. "I think that students can still control the events even with corporate sponsorship money."

GWUSA senator-at-large candidate Andrew Hawthorn said he has had direct involvement with student organizations as well as having the ability to talk with the administration.

Paul Mamalian cited his experience as coordinator of the town meeting as well as serving as vice-president for student affairs and noted his ability to work inside and outside the Student Association.

Frank Petramale said he felt his experience was based on an array of community service accomplishments.

Natasha Pinol stressed communication to incoming students and pledged to challenge the University to provide more classes as well as better teacher-student relations.

Craig Siracuse said he is in favor of the creation of an academic achievement scholarship as well as an expansion of study hours and a better organized book exchange.

Academic evaluations and more student involvement were the main points brought out by the candidates for Columbian College Senator. Christian Downs said he had an

understanding for full financial support for academic evaluations and full support from all departments in Columbian College.

Vollie Melson said he will propose a guide to GWUSA services and legislation that will offer new programs for the everyday student.

David Mohan said he wants to initiate a newsletter to better publicize GWUSA as well as posting his office hours and the times when he can be met to talk with students.

The main objectives of candidate Mace Smallwood are to enliven community service within D.C. and to unite the student body into a more functioning group.

The two candidates for Elliott

School of International Affairs senator again squared off. Julie Winston stressed her creation of the syllabus file, an international affairs honors society, and her work for the creation of an additional ESIA Senate seat.

Bill Gustoff presented a time-line in his opening speech with a broad list of his accomplishments and compared that with Winston's accomplishments, taken from her lit-sheet, which were highlighted to show that many of them occurred during campaign time.

Goal-setting and accomplishments were the main points brought up by candidates for SGBA senator. Morris Barocas has set many goals, including a peer advising program of up-

perclassmen and more business classes featured in the academic evaluations.

Jill Friedman reviewed the activities of her past term, which included pushing for sorority housing as well as for more money for student activities and academic evaluations and plans to work for increased academic advising next year.

Jeff Rosenberg said he plans to continue academic evaluations and the advocacy of more money for business school clubs.

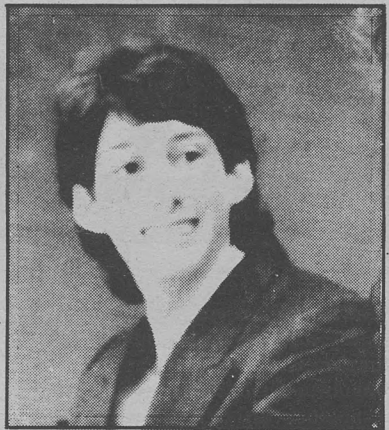
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ELECTION HOPEFULS Jon Klee (l.) and John David Morris at two of the week's many political forums.  
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## Wrestling

*continued from p.20*

Kurin, wrestling in the 134-pound class, lost 4-3. Senior Joe Mannix (158 pounds) was the third GW wrestler to be defeated in a one point match, 3-2.

Freshman Andy Cassidy was beaten in his 142-pound match, 20-8, and fellow rookie Shawn Burger lost in the heavyweight division, 8-2.

GW head coach Jim Rota said that the Colonials could have scored more

points had he juggled his lineup to have the better Colonial wrestlers face the weaker wrestlers from ODU, which Rota said had one of the best programs in the region. "We ended up matching strength against strength, and their better guys beat our better guys and their average guys beat our average guys," Rota said. Rota noted the match was closer than it seemed because GW lost three classes by just a single point.

**Mat Notes**—The Colonials travel to Slippery Rock for the East Regional Tournament Friday and Saturday, March 3 and 4.

## Mannix

*continued from p.20*

He missed Regionals last year because of the shoulder injury.

This year, Mannix will go to the Regionals with a 29-2 record and a rib injury that he sustained in practice. Rota said it is probably a cartilage pull or a bruised rib. Rota commented on how much the injury will affect Mannix, noting, "It's fairly painful, it's not anything that's going ... to eliminate him from competition. He's just going to have to have a fair amount of tolerance for pain and not let it affect him mentally."

**VOTE...for the candidate of your choice!**

## Men's Box Score

GW (65)  
Young 1-3 0-0 3, Hudock 4-9 0-0 12, Holtz 5-9 0-0 10, Patterson 5-11 0-0 11, Sitney 5-12 0-0 12, Jones 3-9 4-6 10, Blank 3-5 1-2 7, Neff 0-1 0-0 0, Dixon 1-2 0-0 0. Totals 27-61 5-8 65.

UMass (87)  
McCoy 7-13 5-6 20, Tate 3-4 3-4 9, Milum 4-5 1-3 9, Giles 4-14 3-4 13, Brown 9-17 2-2 25, Byrnes 2-4 0-0 4, Hardin 1-3 0-0 2, Bailey 0-0 0-0 0, Herer 0-1 1-3 1, Grodski 0-1 2-3 2, Nelen 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-64 17-25 87.

Halftime-UMass 47-34. Three-point goals-GW 8-18 (Yoing 1-1, Hudock 4-7, Patterson 1-3, Sitney 2-6, Dixon 0-1). UMass 8-23 (McCoy 1-2, Giles 2-10, Brown 5-7, Byrnes 0-2, Herer 0-1, Nelen 0-1). Rebounds-GW 35 (Jones 12), UMass 42 (Milum 11). Assists-GW 19 (Patterson, Sitney 5), UMass 21 (Giles 7). Total fouls-GW 21, UMass 14. Fouled out-Holtz. Attendance-2,458.

## Women's Box Score

GW (44)  
Vadeland 5-15 0-2 14, Riley 4-10 0-0 8, Earley 2-10 4-4 8, Doyle 0-4 0-0 0, McArdle 2-12 0-0 4, Lanham 1-2 0-0 2, Nordling 0-0 0-0 0, Starke 0-0 0-0 0, Kammerer 0-0 0-0 0, Weil 0-1 0-0 0, Kalafat 0-0 0-0 0, Mercer 4-9 0-2 8. Totals 18-63 4-8 44.

Penn State (66)  
Eikenberg 3-7 0-0 7, Garner 4-12 0-0 10, Devries 2-4 1-1 5, Dougherty 3-5 0-0 6, Robinson 6-13 0-0 12, Chill 3-8 0-0 6, Williams 3-7 0-0 6, Lambert 6-6 0-0 12, Phillips 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 31-64 1-66.

Halftime-Penn State 38-24. Three-point goals- GW 4-12 (Vadeland 4-12), PSU 3-9 (Garner 2-7, Eikenberg 1-2). Rebounds- GW 35 (Earley 12), PSU 45 (Robinson 10). Assists- GW 14 (Vadeland, Riley, McArdle 3), PSU 22 (Eikenberg 7). Total fouls- GW 10, PSU 11. Attendance-1,364.

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# Sports

## UMass avenges January loss, 87-67

by Ted Gotsch  
Hatchet Staff Writer

On January 21 of this year, GW walked out of the Smith Center with its only victory of the season, a 103-77 drubbing of Massachusetts.

However, last Saturday was not January 21, the Curry Hicks Cage was not the Smith Center and GW was not on the winning end of a 87-67 score against UMass. The Colonials, who lost 62-59 at Rhode Island, Thursday, have a record of 1-25 overall, 1-16 in the Atlantic 10 Conference.

"It hurt that we played such a good game against Rhode Island," GW head coach John Kuester said. "Coming back and playing UMass, we didn't play with the same intensity. Our shot selection was not the same as it was (against) Rhode Island."

Saturday, neither team shot well from the field. The Colonials did not score for the first 6:30, and were down 7-0. The teams traded baskets until GW went on an 8-0 run, cutting the lead to 21-19, with a basket by center Clint Holtz (10 points) and three-pointers by forward J.J. Hudock (12 points, six rebounds) and guard Glen Sitney (12 points, six rebounds).

"They (UMass) shot the ball extremely well," Kuester said. "We were still in striking distance, but we didn't play good defense."

After trading three-pointers, UMass responded with a 10-2 spurt, giving the Minutemen a 34-24 lead. The Colonials would get no closer for the rest of the game. Guard Anton Brown (25 points, 10 rebounds), in the midst of scoring 16 straight points for the Minutemen, scored the first eight points of the run.

Brown had five three-pointers in the first half and the Minutemen led at halftime 47-34.

In the second half, Holtz cut the UMass lead to 48-36, the Minutemen's smallest lead of the half. UMass then opened the lead to 57-38. They would lead by as many as 25 points.

Sitney and Hudock led the Colonials with 12 points each. GW forward Mike Jones had a game-high 12 rebounds.

**March Madness**—The Colonials play Duquesne in their final regular season game Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It will be the final home game for seniors Max Blank and Brian Royal.

## Swimmers are 22 of 33 at Regionals

In a region dominated by the teams of the Ivy League, the GW women's swim team finished 22nd in a 31-team field in the Eastern Regional Championships at Penn State last weekend.

Top-20 squad Harvard finished first in the tournament, followed by Penn State, Pittsburgh, Brown and Princeton. The Colonial women finished in the top 15 in just one event, the 200-yard freestyle race. Debbie Briggs, Laura Taddeucci, Jenny Katt and Kristin Lewis finished 15th with a season-best 1:42.12 time.

"I'm very pleased, this is a very competitive league," GW head coach Pam Mauro said. "For a team of our caliber, you need a blue-chip kid in order to break into the top 12 teams. For us it's really an accomplishment to make it to the finals."

The 400-yard freestyle relay of Briggs, Lewis, Katt and Taddeucci gained the last spot in the finals when it finished 18th after swimming a season-best 3:42.71.

The 200-yard medley relay finished 17th after swimming a 1:55.29. For senior Jeanette Koefoed, a member of that relay team, it was her last collegiate meet. She and other seniors were honored at the competition.

Diver Bobbie Ferraro finished 20th in the one-meter diving and 22nd in the three-meter event. Lewis, Katt, Stacey Leo and Stacey Towne finished 16th in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a

8:09.23 time. The team finished the regular season with a 6-8 record, but has eight freshmen on its roster.

—Richard J. Zack

## GW crowned NE champs

Badminton team advances to national finals at Berkeley

by David Weber  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW badminton team won the Northeastern Regional Collegiate Championship Saturday, earning a trip to the National Collegiate Badminton Championship this weekend, March 3-5, at Berkeley University.

GW, which finished the regular season with a 5-0 record, won the region by easily outdistancing second-place Howard, 72-37.

GW freshman Heather Johnson won three Regional titles: the women's singles, the women's doubles with sophomore Donna Wagner and the mixed doubles with sophomore Salim Podiono, who is also the assistant coach.

GW swept the top four ladies' doubles spots. Johnson and Wagner beat senior Pam Errett and junior Lisa Schoffel in the championship match. Junior Teri Jakabowski and freshman Elizabeth Paup defeated junior Sonya Tourmoen and senior Kelli Stam in the consolation game.

According to GW head coach Donald Paup, Podiono, who is the only male member of the team, helped the squad with the mixed-double win and by advancing to the semi-finals of the men's singals where he lost to eventual champion.

GW will travel to California Thursday and possibly play Berkeley in a dual-meet Friday as a warm-up for Nationals, Paup said.



Tracey Earley (40) is the Colonial women's all-time leading scorer.

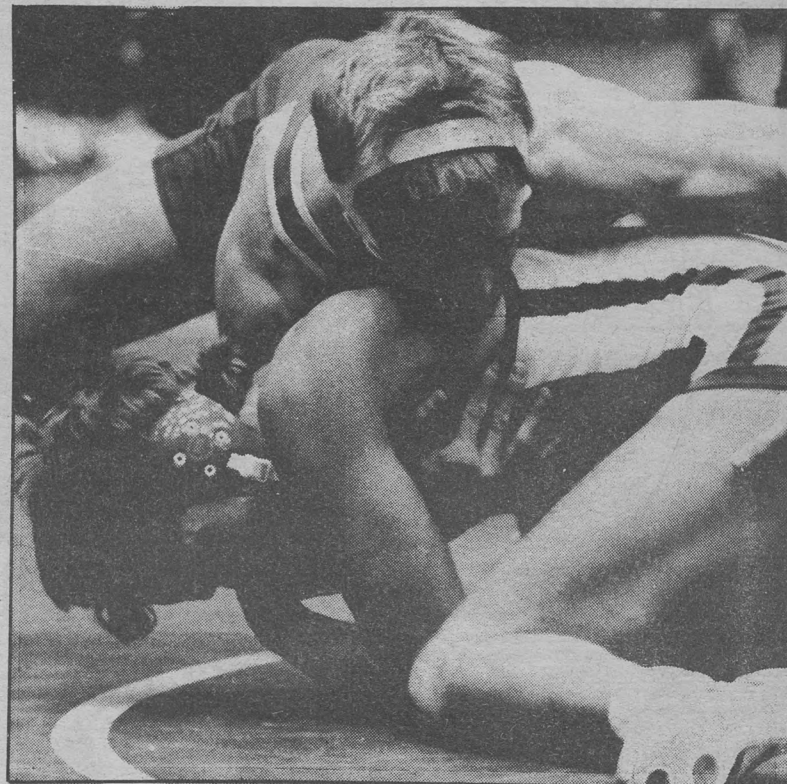
Kristin McArdle scored the first basket of the game, giving the Colonial women a 2-0 lead.

Junior guard Karin Vadelund led GW with 14 points and three assists. Earley added eight points and a game-high 12 rebounds.

Thursday, Earley scored 12 points to give her 1,548 for her career. Earley

passed Kelly Bullentine, who graduated from GW in 1986 with 1,540 career points. Including the PSU game, Earley has scored 1,556 career points.

**Dunks**—The Colonial women, who are in sixth place in the A-10, host seventh-place Duquesne Thursday at 7:30 p.m.



Joe Mannix (top) will not miss the Regionals this year.

## Wrestlers prepare for East Regionals

Mannix returns after missing last year

by David Weber  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW wrestling team travels to Slippery Rock University this weekend to compete in the East Regional Division Tournament. Each region will send 10 winners from each weight class, plus six wild-card choices, decided upon by a vote of the coaches, to the NCAA National Championships in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, March 16-18.

GW wrestling coach Jim Rota stated the obvious when he called the Regionals "the most significant tournament of the year." It is the culmination of a season's hard work. A time for a wrestler to show how good he is against good wrestlers.

Colonial wrestlers will not go into the Regionals at full strength. All have a certain amount of bumps and bruises, especially Pat Larry, who has the flu and Sean Huyer, who has had a rib injury for over a month. Both missed the last regular season match, Feb. 23.

Making his return to the Regionals this year will be GW senior Joe Mannix. Mannix and junior Karl Tamai, who finished the season with a 30-8 record, have the best shot at succeeding in the tournament, according to Rota.

Mannix, a fifth year senior, did not compete in last year's regionals because of a shoulder separation that ended his year abruptly.

Mannix came to GW from Northport (Long Island) High School five years ago. He will leave GW as only the sixth wrestler in school history to collect 100 wins and will finish second on the school's all-time win list. Mannix trails only Wade Hughes, who graduated in 1985 with a NCAA record 177 wins.

In his freshman season Mannix had a record of 31-12.

In his sophomore campaign, he earned a record of 30-8. In Regional competition that year, Mannix finished second in the region, one win away from going to the NCAA Championships.

As a junior, Mannix had a record of 36-5-1. At Regionals he placed fourth. (See MANNIX, p.18)

## Grapplers slammed by ODU, 42-2

by David Weber  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW wrestling team finished the regular season with a 42-2 loss at Old Dominion, Thursday. The Colonials' record dropped to 12-11-1, as they prepare for the East Regional Tournament, at Slippery Rock, this weekend.

GW had to forfeit the 150 and 167-pound weight classes, because senior Pat Larry (flu) and Sean Huyer (rib injury) were unavailable. GW head coach Jim Rota said that both wrestlers were being rested for Regionals.

The Colonials scored their only points of the match when Mike Iannelli tied his opponent, 1-1, in the 190-pound division.

The Colonials were pinned twice by ODU. Sophomore Richard Salas (118 pounds) at 3:23 and senior Todd Evans (177 pounds) at :44.

Junior Karl Tamai, wrestling in the 126-pound class, lost 9-8. Jeff (See WRESTLING, p.18)

## Colonial women drop two

by David Weber  
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW women's basketball team lost its fourth consecutive game, 66-44, to Penn State, Saturday. Thursday at St. Bonaventure, the Colonial women (8-17 overall, 6-10 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) lost, 58-56, as senior Tracey Earley became GW's all-time leading scorer. GW's four straight losses have all been away from the Smith Center.

Saturday, the Colonial women had cut PSU's 38-24 half-time lead to 42-32 at the 5:18 mark of the second half. The Nittany Lions then went on a 12-0 run over the next five minutes, giving PSU a 54-33 lead with 10:25 remaining in the game.

GW led only once as freshman